Prof Ibbotson

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916 NO. 28

SPEAKERS DECLAIM TO LARGE AUDIENCE

12 Men From New York and New Jersey Maintain High Standard of Oratory in Seventeenth Interacademic Contest. Vernon Man Takes First.

ROBSON, '16, SITS AS JUDGE

Saturday morning the attention of the College was claimed by the 17th annual Hamilton Interacademic Prize Speaking contest, participated in by the 12 men picked from the 70 who engaged in the preliminary contests two weeks previous. Professor Calvin L. Lewis, head of the English Department, presided, extending a cordial welcome to the speakers and explaining the rules of the contest. The judges were President M. W. Stryker, Drs. Edward Fitch, Arthur P. Saunders and Frank H. Wood, and William N. Robson, '16.

The Speeches

Displaying force and sincerity of expression in his subject, "Last of the Hapsburgs," John H. Burke of Vernon High School well deserved the 1st prize of $20 awarded him by President Stryker. The second prize of $10 was awarded to Charles Morris of Wilson Memorial Academy, who put feeling and unreserve in his selection, "A Plea for Cuba." On the whole, a high standard was maintained thruout by the high school contestants, and everyone was "greatly edified," as President Stryker said during the awards. Three men exceeded their time limit of five minutes and were thus disqualified.

Edward Stelle's speech on "The Source of Our Greatness," was remarkably well presented in an easy style, while Kenneth Ludwig of Brooklyn was vigorous and wholesome in his remarks on "That Something" of the inner man.

The order of speakers, as determined by lot, and their declamations were as follows: Russell Fishbaugh, East High School, Rochester, "Extract from a Speech by Woodrow Wilson"; Douglas A. Hagerty, Mamaroneck High School, "Americanism"; Kenneth Ludwig, Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, "That Something"; Loren Orr, Addison High School, "Abraham Lincoln"; Stewart Doolittle, Glen Ridge High School, "True Manliness"; John H. Burke, Vernon High School, "The Last of the Hapsburgs"; Edward Bock, Utica Free Academy,

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TWO HARD GAMES ON THE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Two hard games, with Union here tomorrow and Rochester at Rochester on Saturday, will be the work cut out for Captain Miller's baseball cohorts this week. Both Captain and Coach feel that the team will have to be going at top speed to get away with the scalps of either of these opponents.

Union's nine this year shapes up as strong as ever. They beat Hobart by a large score, while they lost to Columbia by only 3 runs, to Williams by 1, and to Princeton by 2. The Buff and Blue are not worrying, however, as they always play their snappiest ball against their long-standing rivals. Whitman will probably take the slab, with Schwartz and Root all primed for helping out.

By Rochester the team has been defeated once and will be out for blood this coming Saturday at Rochester. The crew from the Kodak City will find themselves up against an entirely different proposition than they met in the first game, as Hamilton's pitchers by Saturday will have had time to get the soreness out of their arms which they contracted on the wet Easter trip and still had when the first home game was played with Rochester.

McGIBENY '14 SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND WAR

Tells of His Experiences in Syria at the American College, and in France with the Ambulance Corps. Finds the French Superstitious.

In Chapel Sunday afternoon the College and guests had the pleasure of listening to a simply-told but remarkably forcible speech from the lips of Donald H. McGibeny '14, formerly of the American College at Beirut, Syria, and late of the French Ambulance Corps. "Max", as he is better known to upperclassmen, has had adventure crowded upon him in the two years since leaving the Hill, and according to Prex has benefitted more from travel than he believed possible. McGibeny told his hearers the plain facts he had observed, emphasizing how he had been impressed with religion in Syria and France. He said in part:

The Moslem Religion

"The Syrians are remarkably quick and clever. They want to learn. To the Moslems their religion was a great step in advance at the time of its inception. They resigned themselves to 4 wives instead of from 36 to 50, and always wash before service, which is a great improvement, I am told. The boys at the college there were especially reverential to their fathers, for when a father visited the college the son would greet him by falling to his knees, scraping on the ground and kissing the hem of his garment until he was touched by his parent. Once the Moslems revolted, and refused to come to the Christian service. Dr. Bliss, the President of the college, ordered them all to leave, and some parents had to travel across the desert to

(Continued on p. 5)

MAY ISSUE OF "LIT." SHOWS ALUMNI MERIT

Professor Frank H. Ristine Reviews Last Number of 1915-16 Board. Finds "Small Praise" for Undergraduate Literary Efforts, but More for the New Policy.

With the May issue of Lit., those who have undertaken the task of tiding the magazine over its first independent year make their fareweli bow to the College. With a note of pardonable self-congratulation they tell us that Lit. has survived its new policy and now goes its own way rejoicing. Certainly Messrs. Davis and Rushmore deserve well of the College, for their problems have been difficult and their reward of the sort usually reaped in Heaven. To present matter of genuine alumni interest month by month has called for no little enterprise and resourcefulness on their part, and this they hae succeeded in doing remarkably well.

This number, for example, is distinguished by alumni contributions from Hamilton's two most noted writers by profession. Every subscriber will read with the liveliest interest Mr. Adams' fascinating Hamilton story, "The Long Tryst," even if he read it five years ago when it first appeared in the American Magazine. Hamilton men owe their gratitude to the author for the fair picture he has drawn of the College; and Lit. is for-

(Continued on p. 4)

"LIT." BOARD ELECTS

At the final meeting of the 1915-16 "Lit." Board Wednesday Gilbert R. Lyon of Chicago was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Hadley E. Smith Assistant Manager for the coming year.

BIG COMMONS DINNER BRINGS PREX AND D.T.

President Addresses Largest Body of Sub-Freshmen Ever Gathered on the Hill at One Time

DR. F. H. WOOD PRESIDES

Owing to the postponement of the Interclass track meet, the sub-Freshmen who gathered on the Hill last Friday got their first glimpse of College life and activity at the dinner in Commons Hall that same evening, when the rafters rang to repeated which were fully appreciated by the hundred or so visitors who crowded the building.

After the College had sung itself hoarse with all the time-honored ditties, Dr. Wood awarded the trophies of the year. The Sophomores walked away with the Indoor track meet pennant, and the Juniors took the banner for the year's Basketball championship, while the Dekes were awarded two cups, one for Interfraternity basketball, the other for Interfraternity indoor track meet.

Dr. Stryker Speaks

At this point the Springfield team arrived, and after a long yell for them had died away, Prex responded to Dr. Wood's invitation and a trip yell. Having addressed the company as "My dear fellow scholars," Prex proceeded to touch on the echoes of Commons, and its dear associations. He expressed the hope that every man there would some day have a ticket for a Commencement dinner in tht building. "You have the freedom of the campus," Dr. Stryker continued, "We don't want men to come here who don't want to, but we want them to want to. We like to think of 'God's acre' yonder, and feel that we are under the aegis of men who loved this place, and under the influence of their characters." The speaker then touched on patriotism, and urged every man to be ready for his opportunity when it came. He concluded by saying "Let every man here be ready to say with brave Colonel Newcomb, 'Adsum'—put it in the plural, 'Adsumus'—I think that's the word."

Captains Called Upon

After the applause had died out, the mandolin quartet responded to play many encores. They finally broke away and Dr. Wood called on the three Captains of the year. "Van" "welcomed you all to our College," and sat down without risking a longer discourse. "Heyl" ex-

(Continued on p. 8)

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS REDUCED BY FACULTY

LABORIOUS INVESTIGATION RESULTS IN ADMISSION WITH THREE YEARS OF LATIN AND TWO YEARS OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

IN LATIN-SCIENTIFIC

The recent lessening of the requirements for admission to Hamilton is the result of a careful and laborious study of the situation by members of the Faculty. The entrance requirements of all the colleges competing with Hamilton were carefully examined and the whole matter thoroly debated before the present action was taken.

One Noticeable Change

The radical change in the requirements is the admitting of men with two years of a modern language and three years of Latin. Such men may enter the Latin-Scientific course without condition or without being compelled to make up the fourth year of Latin. These men in order to be enrolled in the Classical course, however, must pass a fourth year of entrance or must complete, in lieu of this, one year of elective college Latin.

The following is a complete and authoritative digest of the changes in the requirements.

Changes in the Substance of the Requirements

1. Students are now admitted to the L. S. course with 5 units of foreign language (Latin 3, Modern Language 2) instead of with 6 as heretofore.

2. The restrictive rule about students entering without the fourth year of Latin (Cat., p. 32, rule 6,b) has been repealed.

3. In mathematics, a student may now get credit for one unit of advanced mathematics as well as for one and one-half units. Rule C, p 14, is no longer in force.

4. Physical Geography, 1 unit, has been added to the electives.

Changes in the Form of Statement

1. Emphasis is laid on points of agreement with the Regents' standards, in two respects: (a) the "College Entrance Diploma in Arts" admits in full to Hamilton College; (b) the "Diploma in Science" may be used for entrance to the Latin-Scientific courses, excepting that the candidate must offer three units of Latin, and may not offer drawing, shopwork, bookkeeping or shorthand.

2. One tabular statement of the entrance requirements is used for all students. It is thereby made clear that a student may, if he so desires, enter the Classical course after he comes to college by using the opportunities that are offered to him in college.

3. The conditions under which 3 units of Latin may be offered for entrance are, for the sake of clearness, given in two different ways: (a) in the tabular statement, "6 or 5 units" of which 3 must be Latin, and (b) in the explicit form of groups of languages. These groups represent all the varieties of language preparation that have been offered by entering students in recent years. They include all the possible combinations accepted by the Regents for their Arts Diploma and one in addition. They include also the combination Latin 3, Modern Language 2, that may be used for the Science Diploma.

The following combinations of foreign languages and elective subjects may be made, 8 units in each case. These, added to the 6½ units of English, mathematics and history, satisfy the total requirements of 14½ units. For registration in the Classical Course, some one of the first six groups must be offered:

I. Latin4; Greek 3; Elect. 1—8.
II. Latin 4; Greek 2; Elect. 2—8.
III. Latin 4; Mod. L. 3; Elect. 1—8.
IV. Latin 4; Mod. L. 2; Elect. 2—8.
V. Latin 3; Mod. L. 3; Elect. 2—8
VI. Latin 3; Mod. L. 2; Mod. L. 2; Elect. 1—8.
VII. Latin 3; Mod. L. 2; Elect. 3—8.

A. A single elementary year of any language will not be counted as fulfilling any unit of these requirements. The third year of advanced language study may, however, be presented as an elective unit in either course.

B. Not more than one elective unit in history may be offered.

Part, at least, of the preparatory work in algebra should be done in the final year in the secondary school.

A student slightly deficient in any subject required for admission may be admitted with a condition in that subject.

Pamphlets containing the new schedules may be secured at the library.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For 1916-1917 in Department of Political Science

1. Senior Course, 5-6—Constitutional Government. International Law and Diplomacy. This will be the present history, 9-8.

2. Junior Course, 3-4—Constitutional Government in America and Europe. Political Science.

3. Sophomore Course, 1-2—Constitutional Government, Federal, State and Local, in America and Europe.

(a) 1-2 will be a pre-requisite, after next year, for course 3-4.

(b) Beginning in 1917, the Junior Course will e Municipal Government first term, and Political Science and Constitutional Law, second term.

(c) Owing to a conflict with Saturday and Tuesday Chapel, no upperclassmen will be able to back-elect Sophomore Political Science.

—Manager Truax announces that, owing to the poor condition of the courts and the early Commencement and late Easter, there will be no tennis tournament this spring.

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

Entrance Requirements.

The action of the Faculty in reducing the entrance requirements came as a long-expected announcement on part of alumni and undergraduates alike. The new methods of admission allow a high school student more leeway in entering the Classical Course, one year less of foreign language in entering the Latin-Scientific Course, and take the "string" off entirely which held a student to taking two years of Latin in College if he did not enter with four years of that language.

In brief, from now on a student may enter Hamilton without condition, upon presenting 14 1-2 units of subjects prescribed in the new statement, and with either five or six years of language, three of which must be Latin. In the statement issued by the Faculty, mention is made of the fact that a man may enter with a condition, if slightly deficient. This allows entrance to the Freshman class with only two years of Latin.

To **Life**, the new requirements are a distinct step in advance by the Faculty, and point the way toward further improvements, for it is hardly possible to say that the requirements as they now stand are perfected, and bar further improvement. There remains the old defect of requiring three years of Latin in the B. S. course, something wholesomely detested by men of the scientific bent. The new "Record," published by the President, prints some comments on the new requirements which are absolutely unauthoritative, and should be read only as such. Those who read the "Record" should beware of them.

* * *

Baseball—That's All.

The exhibition which Hamilton's baseball team gave against Springfield Saturday was most disheartening. Errors were over-abundant, the team worked apart, seeming to go thru the motions of baseball—that's all. But all the while Hamilton's star pitcher was holding his own with the heavy hitters from the Y. M. C. A. College, pitching better ball than his rival slabman, and receiving about as little support as could be accorded him.

A calamity howl never does any good. What **Life** has to say to the team is to BRACE UP, come out on that field tomorrow with real baseball, take hold of that Union team with all that's in you, AND WIN. To the College, get behind YOUR TEAM, with all the encouragement in you. Every man out in the cheering section to do what you know is your duty to do. College spirit with reference to baseball this year might well be termed limpid, drooping, fast falling to decay. There is an opportunity tomorrow for a come-back, and a revival of the fighting spirit. ALL OUT.

MAY ISSUE O "LIT." SHOWS ALUMNI MERIT

(Continued from p. 1)

tunate in being allowed to present the story afresh to a new generation of students. To the aspiring fiction writer, racking his brain for plots, is recommended Mr. Adams' account, on page 407, of how the story was conceived. Mr. Scollard's poem, "A Song for Alexander Hamilton," read at a recent alumni banquet, is another loyal college utterance, written in the author's characteristically spirited style, and containing touches of political satire that will delight more than one martial heart in these stirring times. The present reviewer modestly suggests that any other contributions to Lit. from these same pens will be something more than welcome.

Perhaps it is the part of charity to say that the remaining contents of the issue suffer by comparison. Mr. Flesh's character sketch has an original and effective touch, but can stand some improvements. The mixed metaphor in the first paragraph could be corrected, and the descriptive details in the second paragraph softened. And could not the climax be made stronger—"soul of a ghoul" or "of a Harpy" instead of "soul of a cat"? The sonnet by Mr. Ludlow has been unfortunate in losing one of its lines, probably thru carelessness not the writer's. The broken rime scheme locates the omission between the fourth and fifth lines, tho the thought, or lack of it, does not appear to have suffered particularly. The spring poem entitled "Why?" has the earmarks of conventional undergraduate verse which is written in the month of May. We are glad to see the curtain fall on the serial "farce," appropriately named "Nothing Doing." There should be a great deal doing in a farce, but here there is neither sufficient situation not effective denouement; nor are the lines clever. It belongs in the limbo of things better never undertaken.

Now that Lit. has broadened its appeal, it may appropriately solicit alumni as well as undergraduate writings. May there be more of both, and may succeeding editors devise some way of enlisting all the best literary talent of the College to the suport of the magazine. The ablest writers are often conspicuous by their absence from the board.

Frank H. Ristine

SPRING HOUSE DANCES AT PSI U AND D.K.E.

Bring Many Fair Guests to Week-End Festivities

The Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon and the Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon held their annual spring house parties Friday and Saturday.

At the Psi Upsilon house were: Mrs. A. M. Barnard of Rome; Mrs. D. W. Weed of Ballston; Miss Constance Weller of Newburgh; Miss Diehl of Syracuse; the Misses Virginia Moore, Helen LeBrun, Dorothy LeBrun, Marguerite Baumer of Syracuse; Thelma Briggs of Utica; Margaret Searle of Buffalo; Lucy Mack of Albion; Harriet Weaver of Utica; Dorothy Rees of Utica; Lucia Temple of Ogdensburg; Margaret Mann of New York; Mercer Taliaferro of Baltimore; Mr Purdy of Syracuse; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Clinton; D. W. Weed of Ballston; Seymour McKennan of Utica; Raymond Walker of Utica; Milton Kuolt of Utica; Leon G. Ross of Utica; Edward Stelle of Kingston; Arthur Doyle of Canandaigua; Stuart Smith of Sherrill; Mr. Frank Briggs of Tarrytown; Mr. Richard Bostwick of Tarrytown.

Patronesses: Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. W. M. Carruth, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mrs. Baumer-Matzene of Syracuse; Mrs. McKennan of Utica.

At the Deke house were the following guests: The Misses Charlotte Ebling of Syracuse; M. S. McLouth of Palmyra; Mary M. Gregor of Watertown; Catherine Wettengell, Helen Hamlin of Rome; Margaret Bateman of Ithaca; Martha Stuart of Oneonta; Marion Lewis, Esther Watrous of Clinton; Elizabeth Jackson, Lillian Terry, Dorothy Rees, Frances Titchener and Helen Kent of Binghamton; Luella Roberts of Ilion; Carol Stewart of Oneonta; Ruth Knox of Knoxboro; Miss Alice R. Stack of Utica; Mrs. Wilfred Drummond of Auburn; Mrs. Alexander C. Barker of Utica, Carl Branham of Skaneateles; Edward Couper, Walter Keane, Claude Thompson, D. C. MacNamara of Binghamton; W. E. Brooks of Norwich; Keith Fletcher of Sidney; Gordon Canfield of Binghamton; Edmund Fairchild, Jr., Stewart Doolittle, William Forshay, Harvey Coupe, Utica; Howard Kelly, Oriskany Falls; Phillip Ellsworth, Paul Ballet, Brooklyn; Milton Germis, Dolgeville.

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Spice o' Life.

Said an Irish head-waiter named Pat
"On my menus no man can get fat."
Cream and milk are both watered,
And some fine horses slaughtered,
That I may serve steak with eclat."

At the Ball Game

House partinette: "I wish those horrid Springfield men wouldn't hit the ball that way, I just love to see that cute little man behind the batter catch them!"

As Prexy Hath It

"Why doth the little Clinton boy
Around our ball field wander,
While I on filthy ticket lone
Ten nickels bright must squander?"

"Then we should put a fence around,"
The manager averred.
"What, spoil our beauteous campus, sir?
The prospect is absurd!"

What Is It?

Sub-frosh (looking at memory book): "What's this here?"
Host: "Oh, that's George Flesh."

Short Verse

Prex
At bat,
Reflects
On fat.

Bat out flies,
Bay-window dies!

Soph. I: That man Cal Lewis oughtn't to be on the faculty; he doesn't know his subject, and he can't teach. and—

Soph. II: Yes, I know: he flunked me, too.

A new three-story fire-escape has been attached to the rear of Chi Psi Lodge, while liquid extinguishers and one rope ladder have been provided

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Chairman Robson of the Senior Executive Committee for the Commencement exercises, has appointed the following men to do the work on Class Day: Senior Executive Committee, Aldrich, Baumer, Getman, Ogilvie, Insley, McMillan, Pope. Swan will be Ivy Orator, and Ogilvie, McMillan and Aldrich the Presentation Committee. Robson has been elected Class Orator, Stone Class Poet, H. Davis Class Historian, Kimball Class Prophet, Baumer will be Marshall.

The Presidents of the three lower classes: Donoghue '17, Jessup '18, and Ferguson '19, will make the responses to the Ivy Oration. Friday, June 16, is Class Day, and the exercises begin at 10 a. m.

McGIBENY '14 SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND WAR

(Continued from p. 1)

plead for their reinstation."

The Turks in Egypt

Mr. McGibeny next touched on the Turkish campaign in Egypt: how the impractical Syrians proposed to take 8,000 camels across the desert to the Suez, where they were to be loaded with sand bags, get a glimpse of the canal, and become so thirsty that they would plunge in, drown, and fill it up; how the Turks encamped on mined ground and were blown up by the English; how the English sent 125,000 of them back across the desert without duffle, and how only 7,000 crossed alive.

Wonderful French Spirit

"I sailed to Marseilles fourth class, seeing the French fleet at Malta, and becoming infused with the wonderful French spirit of sacrifice. At Paris there was no weeping in the streets, everyone was jolly to everyone else, for public emotion is bad form there. I saw the surgical schools where they teach men to walk without feet, and to work without hands, where Dr. Blake is directing the work of patching faces, molding new tongues, fashioning new ears and noses from tendons and shinbones, where soldiers hold their own arm while it is being taken off."

"Max" concluded by telling some stories from the trenches to illustrate the superstition of the French soldiers, who have sworn they saw Christ walking on the battlefield, and who turn to their religion as the final source of comfort before battle.

McGibeny, after spending the next five months with the southern Chautauqua, will return to France to enter the American Aviation Corps of the French Army.

Sunday, May 21, at Chapel, Ex-President Gardner of the College Y. M. C. A., will deliver the annual report of the work done during the past year, and President Muir will outline the plans for 1916-17.

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SPEAKERS DECLAIM TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from p. 1)

"Americanism"; Charles Morris, Wilson Memorial Academy, "A Plea for Cuba"; Edward Stelle, Kingston High School, "The Source of Our Greatness"; Donald Martin, Charlotte High School, "Democracy and Sovereignty"; Edmont Ruschke, Brooklyn, "A Plea for the Prosecution"; Richard Borden, Plainfield High School, "Enmity Toward England."

—Eugene F. Scott, class of '18, College of Wooster, hiOo, who is to enter Hamilton next fall as a Sophomore, is one of the fastest ends which the Wooster varsity has had in many years.

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SPRINGFIELD Y.M.C.A. HAD AN EASY TIME

Piled Up Fifteen Runs When Buff and Blue Features the Game With Errors

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. ball-tossers had it easy Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Buff and Blue by the score, 15-4. Springfield interspersed their total of 12 hits with two home runs, two three-baggers, and two two-base hits. These with the aid of Hamilton's 11 errors served up the victory for the visitors. Whitman pitched well, but was not given the necessary support in the pinches. House of Springfield was hard to hit and hit well himself. In the infield for Hamilton, W. Gow was the mainstay at the initial sack and his hit to left in the fifth scored Cavanagh. Behan touched the ball for two bases, but fumbled three times at short, Cavanagh played well in center field.

Blanked at the Start

The game looked dangerous to Hamilton in the first inning as Springfield got in some hard drives and tallied one run. Whitman steadied perceptibly after the opening and continued strong. Captain Miller, who had been ill for several days, was off form Saturday and retired after the sixth. Peck played well in his place. Thruout the game the visitors persisted in hitting to the outfield, especially Zielminski, Steine and Kingman.

In the fourth innings Springfield scored as many runs. In the first, Miller's error scored Bigler. In the second, Miller hit for three ases and came home on Steine's smash to right field. Whalen, hitting to right field, brought in Zielminski in the next inning. Steine hit safely in the fourth and reached third on Zielminski's hit thru Higgins. He scored on a fake play, Miller to Behan. The fifth inning marked the fastest point in the game, when Hamilton scored three runs and Springfield two. A passed ball let in Miller, and Whalen came home on McLouth's error. In the latter half, W. Gow hit safely to first. McLouth walked. Whitman sacrificed. Miller fanned, but Cavanagh drove a Texas leaguer for two bases, scoring Griffith and McLouth. M. Gow knocked a pop fly to the first baseman.

Eighth Inning Rally

Hamilton weakened after this brace and did not score again until the eighth. W. Gow hit to first and then stole second on an error on the part of Kingman. M. Gow was thrown out at first. Behan sacrificed and made first. W. Gow went home. Higgins flied out and Paige fanned. The last inning was marked by Peck's nailing Sigler out at home.

Hamilton.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Miller c	2	0	0	9	0	3
Cavanagh cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
W. Gow 1b	3	1	1	10	2	1
M. Gow rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Behan ss	4	0	1	0	2	3
Higgins 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Griffiffith lf	2	1	1	0	0	1
McLouth 3b	4	1	0	1	2	2
Whitman p	3	0	0	0	7	1
*Paige	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Peck	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	27	14	11

Springfield

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zielminski ss	4	2	1	2	3	1
Bigler 2b	5	2	2	4	1	1
Miller 3b	6	3	2	4	1	1
Whalen cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kingman 1b	5	2	2	9	5	0
Miterling rf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Baird lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Steine c	2	3	1	5	0	1
House p	5	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	15	12	27	10	4

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0— 4
Springfield	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	3	3—15

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SHOWS WEAK SPOTS

The annual Interclass meet held on Steuben Field last Saturday was an easy walk-away for the Juniors. The track squad failed to show up in top-notch form. The three high scorers were Valentine '19 with 16 points. Shields '17 with 13, and Burritt '17 with 11. The class scores were, 1917, 52, 1919, 38 1-2, 1918, 28 1-2, 1916, 23.

Nichols, Shields and Valentine Star

The track events as a whole were far more satisfactory than those on the field, Shields' 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, and Nichols' 54 flat in the 440, being creditable records, while in the hammer no competitor got over 100 feet, and in the shot, Woolnough won with a put of 31 ft. 8 1-2 in. Valentine's record, of a first in the 100, broad jump and the low hurdles, and second-best in the 220, was the only surprise of the meet.

The middle distance events were the most hotly contested, tho Parmelee gave Brockway a hard fight for the mile. In the 440, Shields held the advantage from the start, with Gilbert close at his heels. Nichols pulled to second position before many seconds had passed, and Welsh passed Gilbert on the back stretch. On the final curve Nichols took the lead from Shields and Jessup dashed in ahead of Welsh, who was also passed by Coleridge a few yards from the tape.

Nichols Pushed in the 880

The 880 was also interesting. Moore '18 set the pace for the first lap, till Nichols passed him on the straightaway. Jessup sprinted but was forced to drop back. This position was kept till the last few seconds, when the Sophomore again tried to push to the fore, but was unable to beat Nichols' final sprint. Coleridge and Moore trotted in for third and fourth places, respectively.

In the mile run, Brockway had things his own way from start to finish, but Parmelee pressed hard after him the whole distance and finished an easy second, with a big lead over the rest of the field.

The two-mile fell to the Freshmen, for after Griffith '17 had held the lead for seven laps Parmelee and DeSantis passed him, and the former easily led to the finish.

The defeat of Robson in the low hurdles was a complete surprise but is easily ascribable to the fact that no finals were run in this event, and that the former star had no competition in his heat.

Coach Risley expressed the conviction that tho the track men had not done all that might have been hoped for, they would be ready for the Rochester men when they appear on Steuben Field next Saturday. "We will be in much better shape after another week of stiff practice," he stated.

The events were as follows:

100-yard dash: Shields '17 1st; Valentine '19 2nd; Moore '18 3rd: Jones '17 4th; time 10 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Shields '17 1st; Valentine '19 2nd; Gilbert '18 3rd; Moore '18 4th; time 25 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Valentine '19 1st; Robson '16 2nd; Flesh '18 3rd; Moore '17 4th; time 29 2-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Riley '19 1st; Jones '17 2nd; Flesh '18 3rd; time 20 1-5 sec.

440-yard dash: Nichols '16 1st; Shields '17 2nd; Jessup '18 3rd; Coleridge '18 4th; time 54 sec.

880-yard dash: Nichols '16 1st; Jessup '18 2nd; Coleridge '18 3rd; Moore '18 4th; time 2 min. 12 3-5 sec.

Mile run: Brockway '17 1st; Parmelee '19 2nd; Kingsbury '19 3rd; Dodge '18 4th; time 4 min. 50 3-5 sec.

Two-mile run: Parmelee '19 1st; DeSantis '18 2nd; Griffith '17 3rd; time 11 min. 52 sec.

High jump: Banks '16 1st; Burritt '17 2nd; Morrow '19 3rd; Knapp '16 and Dise '17 tied for 4th; height 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Valentine '19 1st; Burritt '17 2nd; Banks '16 3rd; Kingston '18 4th; distance 19 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Pole vault: Burritt '17 1st; Covert 16 2nd; Ludlow '18 and Moore '19 tied for 3rd; height 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Woolnough '17 1st; 31 ft. 8 1-2 in.; Meola '17 2nd, 31 ft. 6 in.; Wheeler '19 3rd, 29 ft. 2 in.; Morrow '19 4th; 26 ft. 9 in.

Hammer throw: Jones '17 1st; 99ft. 3 1-2 in.; Woolnough '17 2nd, 93 ft. 10 in.; Insley '18 3rd, 89 ft. 7 1-2 in.; McLean '19 4th.

HAMILTON-ROCHESTER IN TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Coach is Confident of Buff and Blue Victory, but Expects a Close Run in the Sprints and Weights

After the Interclass meet Coach Risley, speaking in regard to the Dual meet on Steuben Field this Saturday, said: "We have beaten Rochester ever since I have been coach here and we will Saturday, but the fellows need a lot of hard work and conscientious training." Floyd further stated that a victory over the visitors could not be overwhelming, and he wants the College to turn out to cheer the Buff and Blue cinder-padders.

Rochester Strong in the Sprints

Rochester is said to be strong in the short sprints but Hamilton also is good in these events. The quarter should be Hamilton's; the distances are not certain either way. Hamilton ought to take the low hurdles and has a fighting chance in the high bars. The high jump and hammer throw are pretty certain events for Risley's men and Rocester will take the shot put. The Buff and Blue will probably place well up in the broad jump and pole vault also.

A number of the events in the Intercisss meet did not turn out as fast as expected but with warm weather these will easily improve.

BIG COLLEGE DINNER BRINGS PREX AND D. T.

(Continued from p. 1)

pressed the hope that they all would come back and stated that the track men needed them, and all the other parts of the College, too. "Scotty" said, "I hope you show as much spirit on the field tomorrow as you have here tonight, and tho we are up against a very good bunch of ball players, that shouldn't discourage us a bit. I'm sure we'll come across with something for you tomorrow."

Then followed a loud and prolonged demand for Robson to "shoot Dan Magrew," and the protesting monologist was finally forced forward. He agreed to give "Jimmy and Me," if the College would repeat it with him: they did. But he "shot Dan" on the condition that nobody interrupted him.

Neophytes Perform

Then thirteen pajammed and baby-capped neophytes kept the house roaring with their mind-reading exhibition by "Miss Fake." Two shuffle dances and a banjo trio with a comb chorus were—inexpressible! And as for the quartet — — ! ! * * * The diners found this entertainment too delightful, and Dr. Wood adjourned the dinner with Carissima.

A scare arose after the dinner when the Chael bell pealed out, and the fire company valiantly "put out" the Chapel.